Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

OHN C. MARTIN .. General Business Mar.

Published daily at Public Lecoke Building.
Independence Square. Philadelphia
ATLANTIC CITT ... Press Union Studding
Key York ... 304 Madison Ave.
Datacit ... 701 Ford Building
GT. LOUIS ... 1008 Fullerton Building
CHICAGO ... 1008 Fullerton Building
WASHINGTON BUREAUS:
WASHINGTON BUREAUS.
The JUREAU The Sen Building
The JURISH Philadelphia and surrounding
towns at the rate of twelve (12) cents per
week payable to the carrier.
By mail to points outside of Philadelphia,
In 'he United States. Canada. or United
Hates presessions, postage free. fifty (50)
cents fer month. Six (50) dollars per year.
Dayable in advance.
To all foreign countries one (51) dollar
per month. per month.
Notice—Subscribers wishing address
changed must give old as well as new ad-

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is relusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches eredited to it or not otherwise created in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special

Philadelphia, Thursday, August 12, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge.
A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.
Development of the rapid transit sys-

A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popula-

TAMING THE TOOTERS OUPERINTENDENT MILLS has taken the right stand against needthis subject may seem a trifling offense. short of a downright nuisance.

It is quite true, as Director Cortelyou exserts, that Philadelphia is a noisy city. Some of the racket is unavoidable and is intensified by the narrow streets he was guided by the Farragut motto. and the tall buildings. It is all the He went shead persistently doing things. the idiotic clamor in which some auto- any other man of his generation because mobile drivers appear to take a bluster- he always discounted the chances of ing and blatant delight.

tailed in a few days to enforce the and indulging in vain regrets and reexisting motor vehicle laws, which solving to be more cautious in the fuclearly define when horns and sirens ture. should be blown and when they should quickly that attention was diverted from ecorre a public benefactor. An excessively noisy town savors of

THE historical inspiration in which southeastern Pennsylvania and adjacent New Jersey abound should be perceptibly stimulated by the commendable plan to make a patriotic shrine of the place where Washington crossed the The Washington Crossing Park As-

sociation has laid out a general scheme covering the region in which the Continental troops were after having been driven across the river to Morrisville. The old ferry house at Washington's Crossing. Pa., is being restored, and is to be used as a central building for park purposes.

The headquarters of Washington and eleven of his generals are within the projected park's boundaries. The federal government is to be asked to creet a national memorial at the embarkation point on the Pennsylvania shore. The possibilities of a new place of patriotic Coolidge, of Massachusetts, in the Bospilgrimage, a companion to Valley

It should help, among other accomplishments, to fix in the public mind the fact that Washington's famous passage Trenton. The victory at that town strike and laid down the principle that was, of course, a direct result of the the first duty of the peace officers is to enumander's bold strategic move and the public, and he insisted that it errning the actual scene of the ma-

COLONIAL OPPRESSION

THERE can be little question that Guam as a news center is imperfeetly "covered. Long after the event, it was disclosed

that America's first shot in the world war was fired in our remote Pacific possession, and now the tale of a singuarly oppressive tyrant in the little Island has come to light. Unfoctunately the details are still menger, but they are sufficient to suggest the enactment of a little drama typical of the effects of the tropics and isolation upon the human equation.

Gilmer, has been relieved. It was he who recently, according to the terse cable, issued an order making whistling on the island punishable by a fine of \$5. Secretary Daniels maintains the appointment of a new governor has no vent such a man from being summoned standin bearing on his fiat. Maybe so; and to high office provided he is willing to will be then again, perhaps not. At any rate, be promoted. something flavorful has been happening on Guam.

Is there, indeed, as fine a whistler as ever curled a lip competing with the surf boom upon the coral beach? Has the ex-governor no car for music? The complete story must be savory, espeially as an anti-whistling law can hardly escape the heading of cruel and Cleveland showed in Buffalo. unnatural punishment.

MENU AMERICANESE

THE banishment of French from the It was a task which required con restaurant menu, as urged by the structive business genius for its organi International Stewards' Association, zation and executive ability of the first now in session in Philadelphia, will class for its fulfillment. superficially at least hearten the hesitating purchaser. The ironic masquerade of plain old hash as "emince de which accompanied him into office. He boeuf"; of equally plain old pickles as has been Mayor more than seven "cornichons," and of sturdy potpie as months, but seven months is a short "vol-au-vent" is to cease. "Pate de time in which to get a new and revolufoie gras" is to be hereafter liver pie.

virile, uncompromising Americanism, see results. But will the ingenuous diner really be any the wiser under the new order?

remains a lump of uninteresting cake when it is paraphrased as "Diplomatic.

In ministering to our patriotic sentibarrier of English metaphor. The mys tery of the restaurant kitchen is not to solved by a mere change of tongues. and the adventure of dining out is likely to retain its quota of surprises, its proportion of aspirations too often unful-

MORE FARRAGUTISM IS NEEDED IN MAYOR'S OFFICE

If Mr. Moore Will Damn the Torpedoes and Go Ahead He Will Serve the People and Get His Reward

the consequences if he acted has ever got very far in politics, business or war. When Admiral Farragut in Mobile

ahead!" he laid down the rule of success. His objective was the enemy. He knew he could not reach that objective without risking the destruction of his whole fleet. It would be risked anyway when it met the enemy, and he and sensible policy outlined yesterday did not hesitate to face every danger that confronted him.

Farragut is a national hero because he went straight toward the goal and

Admiral Dewey showed the same daring when he steamed into Manila bay, which he knew ought to have been sown with torpedoes by the Spanish. His audacity thrilled the world and put im at the head of the American navy for his natural life. He reasoned that if one ship was blown up he would fight with what was left; but, torpedoes or no torpedoes, he was going to take

No timid man has ever achieved great business success. The captains of industry-a title suggestive of the measuring of skill and resources with an Scouts an opportunity to prove to the antagonist-have been men of daring. They were willing to risk large sums of money in a venture, confident that if they lost they would find some other way to achieve their ends. Obstacles less horn-tooting by motorists. Taken have been the spur with which they by itself, every infraction of the law on pricked the sides of their intent, and their great achievements have proved hat in combination the din is nothing that damning the torpedoes works as well in business as in war.

A casual survey of the career Roosevelt will convince every one that more necessary, therefore, to restrain He got away with more blunders than failure and was prepared. When he rescue, The police squad, which is to be de- failed, instead of making explanations he started something else so he silent, has an excellent chance to the disaster to the new enterprise. He

achieved results and went his own way in spite of the attempts of the political immaturity. The clanging in certain bosses to prevent him. The chreat of Spanish-American cities where autos Senator Platt, of New York, to block are still something of a novelty is a his legislative plans when governor unless he agreed to what Platt asked him s historic, and so is his reply, that if ANOTHER HISTORIC SHRINE Platt did as he three ened he (Roosevelt) would make their conversation public and appeal to the people. The no more valuable "turn" than a sysbosses never troubled him.

Grover Cleveland became governor of of the people of the city against the unscrupulous politicians of all parties munity. and factions who had been robbing it in the past. If a thing needed to be done he did it, and let the consequences take care of themselves. Timidity was a paign. word that he did not know, and he did not waste his time or the time of his friends explaining the difficulties which confronted him. He surmounted them

because that in his opinion was what he with a bottle aimed at an umpire, said was elected to do. was elected to do. A more recent instance of Farragut- insane during a game and not wholly ism is seen in the conduct of Governor suggests an old story. ton tolice strike. A timid man would nan arose and said; forge, are contained in the undertaking. have seen innumerable torpedoes in his I am in my cups and the generous wine way, but Coolidge saw only his duty as flows through my blood I have an abthe governor of all the people of the surd habit of railing against the Scotch. commonwealth. He let consequences Knowing my weakness, I hope no one take care of themselves and crushed the will take it amiss." Whereupon an old of the frozen stream was not made at take care of themselves and crushed the will take it amiss." has occasioned some misconception con- should not be weakened by obligation to courses through my veins and I hear any organization, labor or otherwise, anybody railing against the Scotch I As a result Coolidge is the candidate of have the absurd habit of kicking him the Republican party for the vice presidency. If he had hesitated or paltered in the crisis he would not have been considered for any national office. We respect the public officer who

makes it his business to serve the It is a platitude worn threadbare that that man serves his party best who railroads will make good not serves his country best, but the little ciency alone, but by reasonable fairness men in politics have never grasped its meaning. They act as if there were nothing but a party to serve. They lay nanagement wanted the public to feel wires and pull strings in the hope that the brunt at the outset and passenger they can bring about promotion for rates were accordingly boosted. themselves through the good graces of there were experts who declared that other politicians. As a matter of fact, the politicians are powerless before a strong man who has served the public. No boss and no But shocked surprise will be felt by the cabal of bosses can in the long run pre-vent such a man from being summoned standing sleeping or parlor car tickets

Our own Mayor, Mr. Moore, is aware not to be violated. of all this. Few men are better informed on the political history of the country than he. He was elected by the people in the confident belief that highways named after famous men gave he would be a Mayor with the same kind of loyalty to all the people which The great task shead of him was to and that men supposed to be destroy that alliance between political

contractors and the city government which has disgraced the city for years. It was a task which required con-Nothing has yet happened to destroy the popular confidence in Mr. Moore

tionary program under way. When his The new policy fairly throbs with plans are perfected we ought to begin to

What his political ambitions are w do not know, but we do know that if he Alas! the tongue we speak is of a rich fulfills the expectations of his friends lurks in Salisbury steak, the ante-ness of being Mayor of the whole city darned polite. formidable subtlety. Deceit still and devotes himself solely to the busi-

bellum "Hamburg." Cabinet pudding for the remainder of his term, with no thought of the future, that future will drenched in a nondescript sauce, even take care of itself and of him. He knows too well what has Lappened to Mayors of this and other cities who have given more attention to political ments the stewards have not failed to dickering than to public service to make fortify themselves behind a stanch the mistake of following their example.

FRANCE TAKES A CHANCE GENERAL WRANGEL, the anti-Bolshevist leader in the Crimea, has promised to assume all the obligations of the old Russian Government if he succeeds in overthrowing the Soviet autocracy. This pledge explains unmistakably the action of France in recognizing the Counter-revolutionist as 500 copies, perhaps of "Walden." the head of the de facto government in (The cultivation of a studied inaccusouth Russia. The announcement from the French foreign office implies that outfit of the "colyumist.") At any military aid will be forthcoming.

The new policy appears risky, to say the least. Wrangel's recent successes No MAN who has pursued a policy of are in part explicable on the ground inaction because he was afraid of that the huge Red army is engaged on the Polish front. Other factors are, of course, admissible, but it would seem as if France were taking a somewhat desperate chance in considering them too seriously.

She is not, of course, to be blamed for than being subgisted, and indeed. bay said, "Damn the torpedoes! Go desperate chance in considering them She is not, of course, to be blamed for

seeking to have a debt honestly paid. But her eagerness in its practical effeets certainly runs counter to the sober by the American State' Department. Counter-revolutionary movements in Russia have been a succession of forlorn hopes. The real Russia which Mr. Colby foresees must sooner or later emerge from an internal reaction against the Rolshevist despotism.

The period of waiting is painful and discouraging, but it certainly is as bright with promise as the old game of backing a military leader, which has cost the Allies so dearly in the past.

A WORK FOR THE SCOUTS

THE spread of the destructive Japa-I nese beetle from the "quarantined" infected area of Burlington county. N. J., across the river to the Pennsylvanta side offers to both Boy and Girl public one way in which their organization can be of genuine practical value to a community. This beetle will be a serious menace to farmers if it is once given a chance to spread over the state from the vicinity of Torresdale, and the ending; one silk shirts from a local store. He only way to fight it is to attack every For he and his verses were both past had probably taken to heart the allegafresh colony that is discovered before it has time to multiply.

The government is seriously handicapped by lack of sufficient funds to employ the requisite number of men for locating and reporting this nest everywhere it makes its appearance and immediately it is discovered. Here the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts can very handily and effectually come to the

seen one and examined it closely can readily tell it from other less harmful Hie jacet F. Cunctator Brown, varieties of native beetles. Scoutmasters can do no more useful work at this time than to get a specimen of the pest learn something of its habits and its destructive tendencies and pass this information along to their young friends. There is scarcely a town or hamlet

near Philadelphia that has not its troop of Boy or Girl Scouts, to whom the "good turn" is a fundamental daily tenet of faith, and the scout could find big boss had to mack down. The little tematic search along the countryside vasion by this enemy. The usual week-New York and then President because end "hikes" could also be made not only no did things as mayor of Buffalo. He the pleasure jaunts that they now are. Delaware on that fateful Christmas of did not try to play factional politics. but could comoine with the problem of being practically valuable to the com-

It is a suggestion that headquarters of both organizations in Philadelphia could work out into an effective cam-

A Baltimore judge after fining a man Bad Habits for smashing a policeman's helmet the fact that baseball fans were mildly responsible for their actions. Which time at a social gathering on English Scotch general arose and said in broadest Scotch, which need not be reproduced here: "Gentlemen, when in my cups and the generous wine ut of the company. Knowing my weakness. I hope no one will take it amiss. Tradition has it that the Englishman was circumspect that evening. be induced to behave with a fair amount of sanite with proper legal prompting?

want the railroads to make good. The dence following the increase of salaries of railroad employes that the railroad this was a mistake and gave good reason for their belief, this was perhaps balanced by the general opinion that the surcharge. It is small potatoes. When a man buys a ticket a contract i entered into, and that contract ought

If the condition of some country any clue to the standing or character of these men one might deduce that the footprints they left in the sands of time were deeper than originally supposed new trails were simply traveling in ruts But happily for the memories of the great (and unhappily for travelers) the roads are gross libels.

Coolidge is a big man and I'm for him, remarked the Chronic Grouch, but he has done us married men a bad turn This shopping with the wife idea advocated by Mrs. Coolidge will have to be nipped in the bud. A man has mighty few privileges left, and staying away for shopping tours is one of them that he is prepared to fight for.

When Chinese officialdom in Shang hai, assuming that they were doing something to please, served grape juice to visiting American legislators (Cougressman Vare among them), it may wished the Chinks were not so

THE GOWNSMAN

More Fork Creek Epitaphs THE gratifying reception which the

lucubrations of the epitaphist of of discerning readers has caused him modestly to persevere in his efforts to read two or three more of the inscriptions ornamenting the sarcophaguses contained in his extensive cemetery. Has the reader ever noticed, by the by, that all books, especially books of verse, receive "a gratifying reception" on publication? Thoreau used to point with pride to his fine library, in unirate Emerson had had a copy, and Hawthorne and Channing-was that left four, two still in the hands of reviewers, who were as yet silent about it, and two for the bookseller, so that if he should happen to sell one than being eulogized; and, most of us are safer, critically speak-ing, in the hands of our enemies than in those of our friends. Friendship will survive senaration, lapse of years estrangement, but not the premeditated effusion of "poetry." Free verse even literati which may last for generations. Happily the epitaphs of the gratified epitapher of Fork Creek, though often free in subject matter, are de rigueur as to metrical niceties. His spondees stalk and his tribrachs trip; and he modestly believes that there is not poetry enough on all his tombstones to estrange a single reader.

A POETLING is "a wee bit cowering reader gets nowadays is remembering that the things that worry us most ar who, if the critics are to be trusted, ought to be life size and much in the likeness of a man. A poetaster is a great, lubberly, hulking fellow-or fellowess—who paws verse, in the process destroying the fabric. Wherefore this Epitaph on a Poetaster :

The sorry remains of a poor poetaster Lie here interred; 'twas a painful dis aster. Free verse he fried one day in a frolic

And died in a flutter dithyrambic, bucolic. Yet, it is said, he deserved this bad amending.

Thus ye may see there are limits to Meter and rhythm and rhyming, we

TF THE reader knows the safe manwho is not the same with the safe breaker-he will appreciate the follow-ing on Fabius Cunetator Brown, who hails from Ohio, which is now a safe state for the presidency, whatever else The Japanese beetle is easily identified, and any boy or girl who has once cognomen of Brown in Mr. Shaw's membership in the Fabian Society. Who said, of foolish things,

Far fewer than has many a man Who loves the point that stings. Brown turned no damsel's head—not

Perchance it might not turn; He never set the sea on fire-He knew it wouldn't burn: He never fought—"forsooth." "You man might knock me down;" He seldom spoke—and so, you see, Lost little in renown.

THE following lines are dedicated to I the memory of Peter Guff, statesman and senator, a lineal descendant of Mistress Tabitha Talkapace and the Honorable Thomas Talltalk Gabbler, Esquire, of Volubility Hall in the county of Mumblesey

Ween' Here A silent heap, Lies Guff, stilled now his clatter; Aye, heave a sigh. His talk was dry,

Long and of no great matter. Yet here, so near. It does seem queer, We hepr no word, no chatter, Balk not, talk Not, gently walk. Let not a footstep patter

IN THE graveyard which surrounds the old Anglo-Saxon church in Can- to avail themselves of it. That is, terbury there is a stone inscribed to the memory of "Susanna Philadelphia." The latter urban name was no unusual one in old time, as some of the "heroines" of disreputable Mistress Aphra the backyard, if not in the abysm of If the dweller in the City Brotherly Love is innecent of the story f the elders, he may be glad to know that the story is quite anocryphal after What's in a name?

"Susanna Philadelphia!" Doom Enough it is to have your tomb nacribed with such a mouthful home And did you live up to the same!

Was your beauty such that to you It drew elders who would view you? Was your love a sister's, brother's? Or just possibly some other's?

1h! Susanun Philadelphia! I'm efraid you're not yourself. You'r Dead; but this fine name still gives You life in its superlatives.

N CONCLUSION of the matter for I today, here is an epitanh for one whom the epitapher of Fork Creek loves as a man and a poet. it be before he arrive at that late day when his epitaph like his will shall be probated -or is it reprobated? He loved the May, the morn, the spring Beneath the woodland tree;

Polyed the neatherd's pipe and Delia

Dancing on the lea: He scrote of many pretty things That blush and bloom and blow And now, no doubt, is scribbling chames

For Charon dawn below. If the reader objects to the heathen ending of the above, amend: He wrote of many serious things, Of life, of death, of lave: And now, no doubt, is penning psalms

For cherub choirs above Should the reader be an agnostic end, previously getting in some rhyme

and I've no doubt he's writing yet, But where I cannot tell.

Dawn in a Garden

THE border of my garden shows Glorious with lilies tall and white Red-with a hint of night Touched by the magic of the light

o! suddenly my garden grows. To far horizons out of sight; umults invade its still repose. Here, side by side, sworn comrades Here. Who fought of old as foes,

Those ancient banners sway and gleam ; The Maid of France before them goe Mailed knights and bowmen pass be-

Crench fleur-de-lys and English Rose

SHORT CUTS

Fur weather remains with us.

The only Red Uncle Sam sees is

Colby's note on Poland might be

Just at present there seems to h "approach" and too little bridge.

Somehow we have never been able to visualize Muggsy McGraw as a lamb. Well, anyhow, the only sins Mayor Moore is accused of are sins of omis-

Mr. Wilson at least shows no unwillingness to remain the principal

tell the world how he stood the financial The most pessimistic patriot must admit the United States is all right.

Villa hates it.

There is no shading in politics. The cry is ever, "Under which king. Bezonian? Speak or die!"

The United States Railway Labor has demonstrated that money makes the mare go at express speed.

If Police Lieutenant Walsh has the orrect dope, a man can get away even with highway robbery so long as

By the time the Polish-Russian peace treaty has been ratified it may be that the Versailles treaty will have suf-The one comfort the newspape

gets nowadays is remembering

the things that do not happen. Noisy motorists are to be arrested Now if some of the auto bandits could be induced to blow their horns vigor-

If the government can't find purchasers for its wooden ships it might present them to shore resorts to be used as combination museums and cafeterias

ously they might get pinched.

ion that it is extravagance to buy then

The man who desires the stimulus

of competition in business and yet de-

mands government regulation is in the time to eat his cake and have it A witness in the Erwin Bergdoll case was permitted to go home because his cows needed milking. That's all right. We'll stand for the milk pail.

Doesn't it seem fairly reasonable that a public service body should con-sult the public before making so radical

It's at the pot of gold we draw the line

have to shoot his German relatives : but always the suspicion lingers that what he was afraid of was that his relatives might have to shoot him. the suggestion of Robert Donald, chair-Prices have soared 136 per cent in

six years, casually remarks the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. And judging by its apparent desire to go still higher, the H. C. of L. considers it an imperfect a hundred and thirty-six. determine at various times the best "shanghaied" will be a term with grape

not wholly unconnected with grape frice. This will interest those who take delight in the growth of words. unon a time it was never associated with anything weaker than knockout drops. The traffic vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has compiled figures showing how little freight-rate increase will affect the price of commodities, has performed a service for consumers—if they are able

may know when they are being bilked. Early in the year we were told that because of lack of labor farmers were reducing acreage and that crops would be small; but crops are large. The danger now is lack of adequate transportation. But if unorganized farmers can make success of a hard job, we have a right to expect no less from highly organized railroad systems.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Which is the most westerly possession of the United States, the Philippines or Guam?

Should the "h" in the word homage be sounded or not sounded? 3. How many Presidents were Republic

4. Who were they?

Who built the first steam locomotive . What is argillaceous earth? 7. On what day of the month did the Pilgrim fathers first land at Ply

R. Who was Roscoe Conkling? 9. Why is Schuylkill river an incorrect expression'

What is the original meaning of mee" as attached to the name of a married woman? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Jocko is the familiar name for a 2. An everglade is a marshy tract or guage. English has also changed con-land, especially a swamp in south-siderably in meaning in succeeding genern Florida

3. Xerxes properly Xerxes I, was a

5. A lamprey is an eel-like fish with a sucket mouth, pouch gills and seven spirals on each side.

"Without some way it must Fuchsias derive their name from Leonard Fuchs, a German botanist.

7 They are native to Central and South 8. Beethoven wrote nine symphonics. 9. Sir Walter Scott is the author of the romantic novel "Quentin Dur-ward."

Humbert I king of Italy, was assistated by an anarchist at Monza, Italy, in 1966.

at Maple Shade, N. J., was admitted to ing a living language would be a dead probate today. He left an estate of one. I should say that languages are \$17,000. Frederick W. Becker, of 10 very well able to take care of them-North Sixth street, whose will also was probated today, left \$3227. Inventories "The English language has always"



NO. 36 LONG OVERDUE

Baltimore Evening Sun.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE WILL TO IMPROVE FIRE ALARMS LIVE WITHOUT ACADEMY

University Professors Declare That Even Slang of the Day Plays Its Part in Development of Pure Speech

I language that can take care of itself specialized student. sult the public before making so radical and is one that cannot be subjected to a fixed standard in style, purity or we'll say it does.

Erwin Bergdoll said he dodged the draft because he was afraid he would have to shoot his German relatives; but the fixed standard in the cannot be subjected to a fixed standard in style, purity or even in spelling, in the opinion of both acting Provost Josiah H. Penniman and Thomas D. O'Bolger, professors of English at the University, of Pennsylvanian and the cannot be subjected to a fixed standard in style, purity or even in spelling, in the opinion of both acting Provost Josiah H. Penniman and Thomas D. O'Bolger, professors of English at the University, of Pennsylvanian and the cannot be subjected to a fixed standard in style, purity or even in spelling. There is a constant effort in expressing ourselves to see what we are saying. There is also a tendency toward terseness. Sometimes this manifests itself in a tendency on our part to clip words, a Both scholars were commenting on

> man of the Empire Press Union in Canada, that English-speaking universities co-operate in establishing an "English institute" to set a standard for the written and spoken language and do for it what the French Academy of the Empire Press Union in towards has done for the French tongue. "I would favor the establishment of an English academy, composed of self-appointed persons or those chosen by some constituted authority, but only to

usage in English as practiced by the cultured people of the country," said Doctor Penniman. "You cannot subject the English any other language to the fixed stand-ards of doctrinaries." said Doctor O'Bolger. "As a result of the restric-tive standards of the French Academy. there has been a great increase in the amount of slang practiced in that country, which would seem to indicate a

popular protest against standards of language purity. "You cannot crystallize into fixed tandards a country's language," added Doctor Penniman.

"Imnguage which is constantly changing is merely a matter of convenience in expressing thoughts and feelings. As these change from time to time, the language must change with them. New Expressions Demanded There is a modern tendency in all

of action, to shorten it, to speed it up. of current slang. This is notable in the tendency to conrert nouns into verbs. For instance, a elty in speech. This is noticeable in the years ago a well-known baseball the youth of the country, who after all a critical big league baseball game. So as a result we now have the verb, 'to Merkle,' 'I Merkle,' 'Thou Merklest.' 'He Merkles.' A person doesn't ride in a taxicab any more, he 'taxies. "Then again there is a tendency to The main thought seems to be to have

inject humor into the language. Many a language that is virile and effective words and expressions of the day are solely expressions of humor. "Much of the slang or outre language of yesterday becomes the good usage of

today.

"There is also a great difference between the spoken and the written lan-guages. They are in many cases so different and irreconcilable as to be al most different languages.

"Some of the English heard on streets today is really as good English as the most professional type. "English as she is spoke in writing would almost look like a foreign lan-

celebrated king of Persia, who sought to overthrow the Heltenic civilization established in Greece and the Mediterranean and Acgean islands. His troops were signally defeated at Plataca and his navy was overwhelmed at Salamis. He died about 464 B. C. His name should be pronounced as though it were spelled "Zerk-sez."

A horologist is one versed to the same meaning you would say 'I learn.' While now to convey the same meaning you would say 'I leach.'

"Really the only approximation to a standardization of the language which we have is the dictionary. It is a significant fact that coined expressions must be recognized when one considers that hundreds of words are constantly 4 A horologist is one versed in the being added to the dictionary, while knowledge or making of clocks many others are becoming obsolete

> "Without some way of setting a language down, it must inevitably constantly change. This has been illus-trated most effectively in the experi-This has been illusof missionaries who have endeavored to exchange languages with say-age peoples. The result has always been that both languages change.

Languages Must Change "The English language is now

pure as it ever has been. 'In fact it is the constant O'Bolger. "In fact it is the constant change that keeps it pure, like a run-William Boon Leaves \$17,000 Estate hing stream of water. Without these than get that the will of William Boon, who died changes the language instead of becom-Without these at Maple Shade, N. J., was admitted to ing a living language would be a dead

Mailed knights and bowmen pass between.

The moraine from my garden close Dead armies marching have I seen.

Herbert Harper in Ready's Mirror.

The moraine in the estates of the following: been a lively one. It is a language in which every one takes part, to which every one contributes. The man in the gutter plays his part just as surely in TROCADERO LENA DALEY AND HER KANDY KIDS

THE English language is a living forming the language as does the highly

"While derivative forms are neces-

a tendency on our part to clip words, a tendency also noticeable among English people. Thus we say 'boob' for booby, 'simp' for simpleton. This tendency monosyllabic expression is carried to extremes.

"Much of the best and most effective part of our language comes from slang. the effort to express ourselves picturesquely and effectively. Good slang remains in a language, poor stalls by virtue of its own futility. "Thus, such terms as 'hot tamale,'
'I should worry, 'ishkabibble,' 'Oh.,
fudge,' have passed out, virtually. The

English expression 'brick' has remained, as has 'O piffle!' 'Peach' is an expression which is very descriptive apolied to a young woman, but would have little application to a man. The fate of the term 'nut' is a doubtful one. "Many of our accepted words of to-

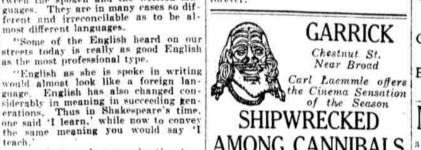
day, used as the utmost refinement in speech, were formerly slang words. "Thus, 'lumber' came from reference to the bewhiskered woodcutters of Lom bardy: 'crestfallen' from the fall of The introduction of the cock. word 'well groomed,' as applied to a woman, was vigorously opposed by scholars of a few years ago. 'Nobody but a horse could be well groomed, they argued.
'The English cockney language is

probably the most slangy in the world, On the other hand, the most admire slang in the countries of the world is American slang. There are some hu-morous features. For instance, the men and women in the family often speak languages, but particularly noticeable in different language and sometimes can this country, to make the language one not understand each other as the result

"There is a constant search for nov player neglected to touch second base in make the language. They are trying to 'pep' up the language.

'Ye also have a language for familiar comprehension and one for exceptional comprehension. The ideal conversationalist knows both

> and refinement. "Then again the language is very often affected by men of exceptional gif's and genius who can express their oughts in a new and beautiful way But language, like the brook, 'goes on



AMONG CANNIBALS Being the amazing adventures of two intrepid camera men among the

man-eating savages of New Guinea. Continuous TODAY Mat. 22c. 50c From 10 to 10 TODAY Evg. 22c. 50c. \$1.00 EITH'S others are becoming obsolete

Billy B.-Van & Corbett-James J

The Eighteenth Amendment"
Gladys-Clark & Bergman-Henry Eva Shirley & Her Band Key: Marshal Montgomery: Others. WILLOW GROVE PARK LEPS AND HIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A0-Dorothy Fox. Soprano.

45-Grand Opera. "LUCIA." With Prominent Sololate thent Sololate
45—Vera Curtie, Sopraion
Saturday, August 14 "MARTHA" and
"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

THE JANE P. C. MILLER OANCING CONSERVATORY
1028 CHESTNUT ST.
Walnut 127 anguage has always

It is a language in
DANCING PHYSICAL CULTURE
MODERN. ESTHETIC and FANCY

Boxes in Outlying Sections Will Be Lighted at Night

All fire-alarm boxes in the outlying. ections of the city are to be equipped with red electric lights, automatically controlled, according to James Me-Laughlin, chief of the electrical bu-

Chief McLaughlin says he has been

working for many months on an automatic switch which will give the desired results on the fire-alarm signal boxes. The lights will be switched on when darkness falls and off again at daylight. The idea of the red light signal is to enable residents to locate the alarm boxes without a delay. The fire boxes

are so far apart in the outlying districts that frequently their location is forgotten by residents and fires often get a good headway before the alarms are sent in.

Plans for police signals similar to the in a language, poor slang fire signals are also being worked upon virtue of its own futility.



THOMAS MEIGHAN The Prince Chap A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Directed by DeMille

Next Week-"DON'T EVER MARRY" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10-A. M., 12, 2, 344, 5:45, 7:45, 0:30 P. W William Faversham in "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"
NEXT WEEK—"A COMMON LEVEL"
ith Edmund Breese and Claire Whites

ARCADIA Cheatnut St. Bel. 16th 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:46, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M. Sins of St. Anthony Next Week-JACK PICKFORD in "THE DOUBLE-DYED DECEIVER"

VICTORIA Market Street Ab. 903 D. W. GRIFFITH'S "THE IDOL DANCER" Next Week-"DANGEROUS DAYS" CAPITOL 724 MARKET ST.
CHAS RAY IN
"Homer Comes Hother

REGENT MARKET ST. Bel. 1778
KING VIDOR'S
"THE FAMILY HONOR" GLOBE MARKET STREET
AT JUNIPER
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
JACK ROOF AND HIS BREEZE GIRLS

CROSS KEYS GOTH & MARKET STA 2:30, 6:45 & 9 P. M. "SWEET SWEETIES," Musical Farce BROADWAY Broad and Snyder A

MACK & GIRLS: EUGENE O'BRIEN IS
"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY" METROPOLITAN Up In Mary's Attic

Bathing Beauties in Person Playing to capacity houses despite the ter-

"Out Sennett's Mack Sennett's best belting girl efforts."—New Tork News.
"Thrills and action of an unprecedental
quantity."—Dramatic Mirror. "There was a bald-headed row at ever performance"—N. Y. Morning Telegraph LAST 3 DAYS CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE

HELEN HUNT JACKSON'S

The Love Story of the Ages 3 SHOWS DAIL!

2:30.7 49